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Evening Telegraph

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864.

LITERARY REVIEWS.

URDED THE BAN (LE MAUDEY) Harper Brothers,

A French abbe, either through plaus or change of sentiment, has docided to exhibit the shortcomings of certain sects of the Roman Church. Being within the ring, and a strong anti-Jecuit, his expose is highly interesting and picy, not to say virulent in its nature. It is well on up with tindeniable skill, and a thrilling comance wrought ont of exciting materials. The appearance of the work in Parisian literary circl's has caused a great sensation, and the unknown abbe is receiving his full share of praise, while in the religious community it has caused amore next and rage, similar to the bursting of a bomb shell after a similar to the bursting of a bomb shell after a truce has been proclaimed. Deep and loud are the Jesuitical anathemas heaped upon his devoted head. That his heaped upon his devoted head. That his heaped in strict may be considered for tunare. The translation is excellent, and much of the tart dioxyncrasies of style and language is preserved. The characters are all well delineated, and the whole plot covers a ground never before attempted by any novelist. It introduces the American reader into scenes of which he has only dared to dream, to glance and draw back shuddering. The character of Verdelan is derived from Lather, while Julio is a nature derived from the Imagination, or rather the peculiar society which is imagination to our literath. A short chapter is devoted to a comparison between the General of the Jesuits and the Pope.

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Would that a few more pages had been devoted to the subject! It is new and inciractive, and exhibits to us the working behind the scenes of the Romish Church. In all the production, the author does not utter a word agone the Church; but, like Fenelon, he lay bare too weakness, folly, and crime of certain prostitutions of the name of religion. The work is written in a flowing, easy style, and bears evident marks of the unished education of the author. It is only another trimph to the energy of Messer. Harpers, and, as usual, will have a deservedly large sale.

ROMEMIANS OF LONDON. By Edward M. Shuliz. Bohemians of London. By Edward M. Shuliz. T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

The work before us is emphatically a man's book. It is brilliant, light, sparkling, and exhibits the behavior of men with others of their sex. The bogus lord, the penniless rone, and the hale Englishman 'squire, are all depicted with a masterly pen. He enters into the circle of the literati, and reveals the folloles and eccentricities by which small minds attempt to produce a reputation of greatness. The review of the course of "The Teazer," a small periodical, how it strug-gled for existence, and labored for notoriety, is gled for existence, and labored for notoriety, is true to nature. We could name a certain small daily sheet of this city, which has worked and still does work, in order to continue to live, in all the dirty portion of journalism. "The Teazer" is its counterpart. One of the standard doctrines of the author of the "Bohembars" is expressed in his declaration that "we men want men's books. Nobody dare write a man's bose—a novel, or a poem, or a memour. When a follow writes, he considers what can go into a limity—what virgin sisters can read. So because our virgin sisters are idious, we get idiotic books." Having adopted this as his principle, he presents us with a book for men, and a nost interesting production has he woven out of the threads of social life. The work abounds in sarcasin and political badinage, and will have an immense circulation among the frequenters of our city clubs.

"From Dan to Bernshusa;" or, The Land of Promise as it now appears. B: Rev. J. P. New-man, D. D. Harper & Brothers, New York.

The subject of the condition, appearance and prospects of the Holy Land has been thoroughly written upon by numerous authors, but there is always room for a work of excellence on any subject, especially one which embraces a land as celebrated as Palestine. Dr. Newman has, by personal inspection and previous study, acquired a thorough knowledge of its present state and a thorough knowledge of its present state and fature prospects. The work is written in a narrative style and is full of general interest. It is interspersed with fine engravings, and contains a map which renders the account of his travels intelligible to the reader. To our religious public it affords a most interesting description of the land which, for its missions and its historic interest, is the place, above all others, which we look upon with reverence and love. The work is written in a remarkably graphic style and gives to the reader one of the best general ideas of scriptural geography that we have seen presented in any modern work. Our religious and reading community in general will hall with joy the appearance of the work in question.

ARIZONA AND SONORA. By Sylvester Mowry. Harper & Brothers.

From the pen of a citizen of a country flows a much more intelligible account of its resources and capabilities than could be expected when a foreigner describes a land through which he has only travelled, and whose institutions and wealth have been only superficially glanced at. Mr. Mowry is one of the largest proprieters to Arizona, and has therough personal experience in all the minutize of mining operations. The work is invaluable to those who meditate investing or emigrating to those Eldorasos of the west. He gives us a glance into the bygone history of this region, and shows how civilization was swept away by the Indian wars. The riches of those far-off lands are inexhaustible, and the present work is a most valuable work of reference, as well as an interesting production to the general public.

THE QUESTIONAL READER AND UNION SPEAKER. By Richard Culver. J. B. Lappincott & Co. We have received from the author a copy of the above work, and would commend it to the student of elecution for careful study. It treats of the music of sentence; and any one paying the of the maste of sentence, and any one paying the lease attention to the art of public speaking knows the effect of a well-rounded period. The intona-tions of the voice are directed, emphatic words designated, and all the various departments of elecution thoroughly investig ted. It is a most

MENTAL GROMETRY, By Trafessor Holliwell, J. B. Lappincott & Co. (In Press.) A work on this subject has been long demanded, and when we receive an advance copy, we will

review it at large.

HISTOIRE DE LA MERE MICHEL ET DE SON CHAT. Par Emilie de la medollierre. Pain-deiphia: F. Leypoidt.

Ce petit livre est publie pour un auxilliare a la jeunesse americaine dans l'etude de la langue francaise et pour amuser les enfans. Dans cette ouvrage simple. le genie de la langue française se revele envier. A part l'extreme purite de style qui la distingue, elle recele d'un bout à l'autre cette verve exquise, cette tine satire qui fait le fond de l'esprit trancais et qu'il faut studier dans son en-semble pour etre a meme d'en juger.

The PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BOOK SOCIETY has recently published a number of valuable works, among which we call particular attention to their beautiful edition of "The Poets," and their finely embossed "Books of Common Prayer." We have also received a "Tiny Library for Tiny People," in four volumes, beautifully bound and abounding in fine engravings. For the little folks they will prove a delightful recre-ation, and much information is conveyed under a pleasant form. Their collection of Sunday School Books is also varied and interesting.

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Father—"Fifty thousand francs."
Lover—"Not enough."
Father—"How much !"
Lover—"Hundred thousand."
Father—"Can't come it."
Lover—"Sorry; leve her; rich; say eighty

housand."
Father—"All right."
Lover—"Offer beart and hand."
Father—"Accepted."
Lover—"Loave by 2 to train."
Father—"Ordered welding dress."
Lover—"Eternal love to daughter."
Father—"Of course."

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"Does the herome die at the end?"
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"You will have to make her live. You must

change the catastrophe." "I cannot."

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the cortineates of City Loan, shall be fassed in each
amounts as the lenders may receive, but motive asy fractional part of one fundred dollars, or, if required, is
amounts of five hundred or one thousand chilars, and it
aball be expressed in each certificates that the said loan
therein mentioned, and the interest thereof, are payable
free from all taxes.

Section I. Whenever any loan shall be made by virtue now in the. Gas Stiters furnished at low rates. Daylight Reflectors, for lighting dark rooms, and basement offices, &c., with-our business of gas. Office, 11-19-1m No. 431 CHES SUT Street, Philadelphia. therein mentioned, and the interest thereof, are payable free from all taxes.

Bection I. Whenever any loss shall be made by virtue thereof. Incre shall be by once of this ordinance annually appropriated out of the intensite of the corporate estatog and from the num raised by favation, a sum as fillest to pay the interest on said certificates; and the further sum of three-tenths of one per contom on the parvalue of such certificates as insided shall be approprieted quarterly out of said income and taxes to a sink-ling fund, which find, and its accumulations, are kereby especially pledged for the redemption and payment of said certificates.

RESOLUTION

especially pledges for the redemption and payment of said certificates. Resolved, That the C ork he authorized to publish in two delty newspapers of this rity, dairy, for four weeks, the orders new presented to Common Council on Thursday, precenter 1.1864, suitiled.

And Ordinance Oreasting a Loan to pay Certain Deficiencies of the vent 1884, and previous years.

And the said Clerk, at the staired meeting of Councils, after the expiration of four weeks from the first day of said publication, shall present to this Council one of each of said newspapers for every day in which the same shall have been made.